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1. As of September 1953, only professors who were members of the Chinese Communist Party taught Communist ideology and courses in the "new democracy" at Chungshan University,<sup>1</sup> Canton. Professors received salaries of JMP 700,000 per month from the government. Most of the professors at Chungshan University had been educated in the United States.<sup>2</sup> The following persons were professors at Chungshan University:
- CH'EN Shao-chu (7115/1421/7467), a professor of politics and political economics.
  - CH'EN Ta-hsing (7115/1129/5887), a professor of business administration.
  - HSIUNG ? -hui (3574/ ? /6540), a professor of Russian.
  - HUANG Kuan-Asiung (7806/0385/7160) a professor of cost accounting.
  - LI Pai-hsien (2621/4102/6343), a dean and also a lecturer on foreign trade.
  - LIANG Tzu-hsien (2733/1311/6343), a professor of accounting.
  - LIU Ch'iu-lan (0491/4428/5695), a class leader.
  - MO (5459), a professor of statistics.
2. Faculty members at Chungshan University did not maintain order in the classes. Students sat on desks and on the backs of chairs, read books, and smoked during lectures. Although the authorities of the university had noticed these conditions, the lack of discipline continued.

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3. Every student, whether a day or resident student, received JMP 100,000 per month and, in addition, some poor students received clothing. The monthly allowance was barely enough to provide food for day students. Although the university provided dormitory facilities for students, they were not required to live in the dormitories. When a student was off the campus, the university authorities exercised no control over him. Sometimes the authorities at Chungshan University talked individually to a student about living a more austere life. The authorities did not interfere with extracurricular activities, such as sports.
4. Although nothing was said about the matter by the Communists, a student who dressed better than his fellow students was regarded as a member of the bourgeoisie. Therefore most students did not wear good suits. All Overseas Chinese students, however, were still wearing finer quality foreign clothes.
5. Textbooks at Chungshan University were written in Russian.<sup>3</sup> There were not enough textbooks available for all of the students. Most of the students were not able to obtain textbooks until the term was half completed.
6. Although officers of the students' association at Chungshan University nominally were freely elected, actually the elections were tightly controlled by the New Democratic Youth Corps at the university. All officers of the students' association were members of the New Democratic Youth Corps. Members led the students in carrying out the Communist political program by encouraging the students to read Soviet books, to attend Soviet moving pictures, and to perform propaganda work for the Communists. Within the students' association were divisions of administration, recreation, culture, and learning. Groups of students elected a team leader and a deputy team leader to guide them in all their lessons and in political studies, such as newspaper reading, debating of current events, political research, report writing, and discussion.

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2.  Comment. As most of the professors at Chungshan University had been educated in the United States, they were being forced into many educational practices new to them. Because of the dependence of their families on them, the professors had to obey the Communist authorities, much as they may have disliked to do so,

3.  Comment. The implication here may possibly be that there are no longer any textbooks written in English at the university, but rather only textbooks written in Russian.

Comment. Russian textbooks were used only for reference and research by the teaching staff at Chungshan University, as of early May 1953, according to

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